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BISHOP GILLESPIE

Yesterday Eishop Gillespie rounded at the liftieth year of his ministry. In ation of the event a number of the embers of his episcopal flock gathered St. Mark's church to convey to him al avidences of their love and estrem. The bishop, in responding to the conatulatory testimonies of his friends, whered his life's work and expressed efection that he had lived a life constent with the moral precepts he has notally taught during the long term f his minister.

For fifty years Bishop Gillespie has mained steadfast in his adherence to he religious principles he voluntarily well to cherish when he was ordained the priesthood. Notwithstanding the elity transformations in our industrial, entional, scientific and religious proe. he has remained immovably as need to the simple and impressive offe he learned at his mother's knee. We know him as a pious man. His

its is so simply good and pure that a hild may simulate it without four of on Dintinguished for his learning. ered for his piety, belowed for his good philasthropy, yet his individualis not so striking as to clevate him uously above his peers. Kindly in his private life, noble in his

harlies and indulgent to these that of he him for spiritual guidance, he is a blest churchman. Very fow bishops men to the marives the lowe and confico represed to Bishop Gillospie by feducare in the spiscopal church. Very few mitain, his vigue of intellect and physical strongth after having mend many's allotted time on earth.

SHOULD BE INTRODUCED

emakedy should introduce The Dem at to the mounters of its local staff o are correspondents for the De it and Chronge papers. It might hen labor with good results in sup place from this city by the "mene men" who have no often misrepresented self-sanguested common news items The report opposing to vesterday's Detreat Tribune, concerning the collapse of the chambent dock, is a sample of the nation empressions sent out by the encomionis who are employed on

in Dequeent. It is very material in of that The Democrat should confess at these correspondents are requested

formiels details, arthrough it is

and to instruction, orand brief bul-tion of important nows these have no solicited. In every instance a spinmentary report has been flict ring the exact facts. But these Denpring the exact facts. But these Descriptions of extraposalists, eager to earn the mail for attached, have ignored the acts and "harnidad" squarion lies to the Detroit and Chicago papers, and The Democrat has the publics impudence and the Detroit Pres Press, Tribune a en and New York and Cincinnati

GROVER CALLS IT.

rough to call an extra session of congrees to meet August 7. Everybody knows what the purpose is. Everybody familiar with the real causes of our financial distress knows that Grever's supresse duty was to have called an extra cassion of congress long before this. But Grover is something of a fatalist. He believes that what is couldn't help

but he, and he therefore waited for an accidental turn in the financial tide which is bearing us on to bankruptcy to make it unnecessary to convene con-gress in extraordistary session. No such accident has occurred, and, prodded to action by the vehement demands of in-numberable organized bodies, he has

Now, what is he going to do about it? He wants the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman bill repealed. Will congress repeal it and thereby revive the silver purchase act of 1878, which requires the mouthly purchase of not less than two million dollars worth of silver, or will both acts go down and a

It is generally believed that congress will refuse to repeal the Sherman law unless a substitute be provided. What will that substitute be? From the general incompetency and wild-cat theories of the average democrat our sec Good Lord, deliver us from the blunders of the Blands, Stewarts, Holmans

ANTHONY J. DREXEL, the Philadelphia banker and philanthropist, died at Carle-bad, Germany, yesterday, aged 67 years. He was a great-hearted man, whose benefactions were numerous. He will live long in the memory of the members of the typographical profession because Printers' Home erected by Mr. Drexel and George W. Childs.

RABBI JERREMAN'S plain and practi? cal talk to husbands and wives is well ulated to make home and wedlock the happier. The Jewish race has proved better than any other that maringe is not a failure, and the Rabbi's precepts fell upon the care of those who illustrate the truth of what he said by

Tanocou the diligence and intelligent enterprise of E. D. Fuller, one of the best all-round newspaper men in the state, and Charles S. Emerson, the able and conscientious managing editor of The Review, tomorrow's issue of Tun HERALD will contain twelve pages devoted to a magnificent pictorial panorama of the city.

One of the Detroit papers heads an article on the financial situation "Moneyless Tight." The impecunious gentle men who are prone to acquire a "jag" at somebody else's expense will be looking for the paradisc wherein the regulation "load" may be acquired on a money less

Our esteemed neighbor, The Democent, seems to have a virulent attack of green eyed "scrophobia." Every time an exclusive local news item (which is almost daily) appears under an approprints heading in THE HERALD, The Democrat is seized with violent spasms of chagrin. It's a very bad case,

Arren having duly weighed the questions presented by the proposal to take the state troops to the world's fair, the military board has decided against it. It must be presumed that the reasons for this action are good, although it will be a great disappointment to the troops.

out through his hide, with a carer blade ar, in three weeks. The New York World suggests that possibly his hide is as thick as his head.

Is the Christian Endeavorers will now are carried in the mails on Sunday, their beweett on the world's fair will not appear so supremely bigoted.

CONFIGURATION details of the reported cause of the Victoria disaster lituatrate how accurately the news of the disaster was garnered.

Dernorr is in a transport of joy. The perival of the Caravele furnishes a surprining object lesson in rapid transit. Again the Chicago Herald will "point

Grover has called an extra session. Is silver continues to decline at the

with pride" to the "editorials that won."

benight for a copper penny. Passioner Patern's resignation will come so an unpleasant surprise to the geople of Mirhigan.

Yang has benten Harvard again. Harvant sught to try against a crew of land thing a point for The Deep

the Action Imperative

FOREIGN COMMISSIONERS MAD

The Attendance for the Month of June

Curcaso, June 30.—The paid admission to the fair today were 74,376.

President Thomas Palmer will tendor his resignation as president of the national commission tomorrow. His reason for retiring is the serious illness of his wife. His friends and world's fair his wife. His friends and world's fair

officials have urged him to reconsider his determination, but with little pros

pect of success.

A number of the prominent foreign commissioners to the exposition left Chicago on a special car on the Michigan Central railroad at 4 o'clock this evening as the guests of Maj. M. P. Handy, on a trip to Niagara Falls, and for a forty-eight hours sojourn at that place. The party consists of privy councillor Adolf Wermuth, imperial commissioner for Germany; the Hon. Anton Von Palitschek-Palmforst, imperial Austrian commissioner-general; Marquis Ungaro, royal commissioner for Italy; the Hon. T.S. Megimi, imperial commissioner for Japan; Senor Juan Dupuy the Hon. T.S. Megimi. imperial commissioner for Japan; Senor Juan Dupuy Lerome, royal commissioner for Rome; Arthur Leffler, Swedish commissioner general; Abraham Hakky Bey, Turkish commissioner general; M. C. Mascarte, chief of installation for France; M. Edourd Gorrette, delegate of the commissioner general for Belgium; Chevalier G. Grant, royal commissioner for Italy; Count R. Casselli, Hubert Voss, Netherland fine art commissioners, and one or two others.

The party will spend Saturday and

one or two others.

The party will spend Saturday and Sunday at the Clifton house on the Canada side of the fails and return to Chicago in time for business Monday morning. The affair will be entirely informal, and without regard to any set program, the main object being to give the foreign officials an opportunity to see the falls and to have a day or two rest.

Independence Day Music,

The new music pavilion on the lake front is to be dedicated by the exponition or chestra July 4. The musical director has prepared for Independence Day two interesting programs for the orchestra. At noon in festival hall the usual free popular concert will be given. In the afternoon at 5500 o'clock the orchestra will play in the new music pavilion on the lake front. The programs of the concert are to be of a popular character.

The program for the Fourth in festival hall is as follows:

"Columbian March and Hymn," J. K. Paine.

Overture, "Hail Columbia," Charles

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C. Converse.

Divertisement, Heary III., "Saint Saens Ave Marie," Schubert.

Lohengren, Act 3, Wagner.

Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song,"

Strause.
Suite, "The Nations," Moskowski.
"Star Spangled Banner."
"America."
"America."

concert by the exposition orchestra, un-der the direction of Mr. Thomas, with Mr. Lloyd and George E. Holmes as sowednesday one of the most interest-Wednesday one of the most interest-ing concerts of the exposition will be given. The New York Lie-derkranz, the leading German singing society of New York and one of the finest male organi-zations in America, under the leader-ship of Heinrich Zoellner, a noted com-poser and musician, will be heard in a fine program. The soloists will be Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the soprano, and Con-real Rebrers.

rad Behrens.
Saturday Mr. Thomas will bring out, his Columbian chorus of 1,200 voices to sing the principal selections from "Or-pheus" and several part songs. The ex-position orchestra will assist.

WORLD'S FAIR ATTENDANCE. At the Present Rate it Will Soon Make Money.

Cnicaso, June 30.—About 2,400,000 adults and children paid their way into the exposition grounds during the month which closed today, the average daily attendance being 80,000. The largest crowd was present June 15, when 165,000 paid admissions were recorded. On the nest day of June the attendance was but 30,024, that day being set down as having the smallest crowd of the month. having the smallest crowd of the month. The greatest Sunday attendance was 71.213, and the smallest 56,000, which was the pocrest attendance recorded, with two exceptions, during the month. The total attendance for June is a great improvement over the total for May, which was 1.050, 037, a difference of nearly 1,350,000 in favor of the month just closed. The present daily running expenses are, in round numbers, \$20,000. It is hoped by the management to lower them seek to the management to lower them soon to about \$13,000 daily. Even as they stand the receipts from the many concessions aimost pay the running expenses in full. Therefore nearly the entire receipts of the exposition from admissions can be applied to the payment of the debts of the exposition company.

BUSINESS IS HEALTHY.

But Everybody Is Waiting for the Sherman Act Repeal.

NEW YORK, June 30.-R. G. Dun Co's weekly review of trade will say: The closing of Indian mints against silver, the fall on silver bullion to 62 cents The closing of Indian mints against silver, the fall on silver bullion to 62 cents in New York on Thursday, the fall in wheat to 624 cents at Chicago and 70 cents at New York, the suspension of operations by miners and smelters of Colorado and some other silver producing states, have made the past week one of unusual interest, although it is officially expected that it is intended by the Indian government to substitute gold for silver in use, but only to steady the rate of exchange between India and England. Its action is commonly interpreted as throwing on other markets the 46,000,000 ounces of silver which India absorbed last year, and as insuring the stoppage of silver purchases by the United States when congress meeta. Later information has brought to light the fact that this step will be desperately resisted, but greater confidence of bankers in the financial future was expected in lower rates for foreign expensation, which was low enough to encourage gold imports. It is believed by many bankers that serious disturbance in the stock market was averted by the action of five banks, which agreed to take six militims stearing house certificates, and promptly leanest five millions, brussing the rate from 13 to 0 per cent

of products also tend to increase merchandise exports.

It was expected the decision to issue clearing house certificates would give great relief, but instead there has been somewhat more contraction of credit demands from the interior. Continuing stoppage of many allver mines and smelting works affects unfavorably stocks of some failroads, and has produced a consultional decline in many mining stocks, but the government and other disbursements July I are expected to give much relief in money markets, and the state of foreign exchange indicates willingness to send money here for loans for investments, but the Bank of England, by changing the rate for gold, shows a determination to resist exports to this country. Merchandise imports continue heavy, while exports thus far in June fall about \$1,000,000 behind the same month last year.

The volume of dimestic trade shrinks considerably, especially at the west. Clearings in June are about 10 per cent, smaller than last year, the decrease at the west being nearly 20 per cent. Business in June are about 10 per cent, smaller than last year, the decrease at the west being nearly 20 per cent. Business in iron and steep products is remarkably depressed, and experienced observers pronounce the situation and outlook the most unfavorable ever known. The volume of business is quite large, but at the lowest prices on record.

The business failures forthe last seven days number for the United States and 25 in Canasia. For the first six months of 1863 the failures number 6,401, as against 5,503 during the same period in 1892, showing an increase of 808. The total liabilities of all the failures occurring in the first six months of 1863 are \$168,000,000, while for the same period in 1892, showing an increase of \$106,000,000, ahowing an increase of \$106,000,000, ahowing an increase of \$106,000,000.

GET NO DIPLOMAS

Indiana State Normal School Board Have Sweet Revenge.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 30 .- Nearly

It Is Much Worse Than Was First

Supposed by Anybody.

Trevin, Ohlo, June 30.—The failure of Charles Foster and his business associates in the city of Fostoria, has assumed proportions which are astounding. J. B. Gormley, the assignee, filed a partial report with the probate court today from which the startling information is gleamed that the failure will in all probability approximate if not exceed \$1,000,000. Gormley is the assignee of Charles Foster and John W. Davis, individually, of Davis & Foster, and Foster & Co. The assets of Davis are \$16,150 and liabilities \$44,740,85; Davis & Foster assets, £181,550,26; Habilities, \$213, and linbilities \$44,749.85; Davis & Fos-ter assets, £181,550.26; liabilities, \$213,-955.75; Foster & Co.'s bank, assets, £70,-296.27; liabilities, \$256,089.49. The pa-pers in the assignment of Mr. Foster in-dividually have not been filed, but enough has been ascertained to show that the shortage is even greater than in that the shortage is even greater than in the other firms. These figures do not include the \$20,000 for which Foster & Co. have indorsed for the three glass works, the Brass & Iron Works and the Fostoria Electric Light & Power com-pany, nor Foster's individual liability on his stock in those several enter-prises. The figures astonish everybody, and none more so than Foster himself. Over \$75,000 of claims held by the whole-sale groccey firm of Davis & Foster were rejected as absolutely worthless by the appraisers. Foster's account in his bank is overdrawn \$13,000 and that of John E. Wilkinson \$17,000.

IRON MILLS TO CLOSE.

Labor and Capital Are Unable to Agree on a Wage Scale.

Pirraucuc, June 30. All the iron mills whose employes are members of the Amalgamated association will have to close down at mistnight tonight. The manufacturers and the Amalga mated committee fail to reach an agreement on the iron wage scale to-night, adjourning until 2 p. m. tomor-

As the old iron wage scale expires at midnight tonight, all members of the association must stop work until a new scale is signed. The tin house scale was temperarily settled today. The workers asked an advance of 2 cents. This the manufacturers refused, but it was sgreed to continue work at last year's figures until a settlement can be reached.

Coughlin to Be Tried. Coughlin to He Tried.

Curcaso, June 30.—Dan Coughlin will be put on trial the first week of September unless something now unforceses interferes with the plans of State's Attorney Jacob J. Kern. The most vigorous efforts of the state's attorney's office will be put forth to uncover all the perpetrators of the horrible murder of which Coughlan stands charged as one of the conepirators.

Could Not Meet Demands.

Geometrown, Colo., June 30. Owing to the unexpected demands made dur-ing the past few days, the bank of Clear Creek county made an assignment this morning. The assets amount to \$57, 000, while the imbilities are but \$251, 000. It is expected the bank will re-

4. J. Dresel Reported Dead. Principles of the Drexel's bank-ing house states that A.J. Drexel died today at Carlebod, Germany. Mr. Drexel left for Europe a few weeks ago to fatrly good leadth.

aritim About Strates in Copcivity-it Custs Big Munny to Buy

After the first two litters, however, her native instinct returns and she takes care of her cubs after that. Good lious and tigers are becoming hard to procure. The tigers all come from India and are caught by natives, who dig a pit and throw a goat into it. The tiger goes in after the goat and the natives tangle him up in a bamboo rope. Then he's hauled out of the hole and caged. Simple enough when you know how.

"The rhinoceros isn't a bad sort of a fellow in his way. He comes high, but we have to have him. He's usually a little cross and unruly, but he isn't a bad animal for all that. Hyenes are the worst brutes that were ever captured. They're treacherous and their habits are vile. If you don't watch 'em every minute they'll get in a free-for-all scrap, and wind up the soiree by eating the dead.

"Bears are a chestaut—except polar bears, and they are an infernal nuisance. You can get a fair to medium polar bear for \$1,000, but you have to keep him on ice. Grizzlies are hard to keep in captivity. Wisconsin was overrun with black bears last winter, and we received something over 200 letters from persons who had captured the brutes and wanted to sell them to us.

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who had captured the brutes and wanted to sell them to us.

"Undoubtedly the finest animal in the world is the giant giraffe. We have the only one in the country, and money wouldn't buy him. He's sixteen feet tall, and as graceful as a fawn. It keeps two men busy taking care of him; but he's worth it. By the way, did you ever hear of the time we had in pulling an elephant's tooth last winter? She had been suffering with the toothache for some time, and the tooth was loose. We decided to jerk it. It took the whole circus to perform the operation, but we did it. She didn't take gas. Her trunk was thrown up and held there by hooks to prevent her striking. Then trunk was thrown up and held there by hooks to prevent her striking. Then one of the boys grabbed the tooth with a pair of ice tongs and gave it a jerk. The old girl bellowed like a cyclone, but the second pull brought it. Then she danced around just as a human being would who had got rid of an aching molar. We filled an elephant's tooth last winter, too; but that's a chestaut and you've heard about it."

"When the farmers were receiving \$1 a pound for their wool, just after the war, they kicked just as hard as they do now," said it. H. Packard, a Boston buyer in The Morton last night. "Then they used to swear they wouldn't sell do now, said H. H. Packard, a Boston buyer in The Morton last night. "Then they used to swear they wouldn't sell until they could get \$1.10. Now they declare they il kill their sheep and go out of the business. This is sheer non-sense. Of course the wool market is bad; but it is better in proportion than wheat. The farmers say they won't raise wheat, and they won't raise wool, and they won't raise corn. I don't know what they will raise, then. It is absurd to become discouraged because one commodity is cheap. A general diversification of crops will compensate for this. A man at St. Johns was wailing to me a day or two ago, and sweep he'd never raise another pound of wool. I asked him how much he had this year, and he said 200 pounds. He declared, with a good deal of sorrow, that he received 6 cents less a pound for it this year than last. That made a difference of just \$12 in the sum total, but that man was doing \$1,200 worth of kicking."

Dudley O. Watson, collector of the port at Grand Haven, spread his signa-ture over three pages of the Morton house register yesterday, and declared that any man who said that he was dishthat any man who said that he was dishing out pap for western Michigan democrats was an unqualified and unmitigated liar, by gosh. Mr. Watson says there is no reason to believe that W. B. Weston will not be appointed collector of internal revenue here; that Thomas F. Carrell will not be postmaster, and that Thad Preston has a double soldered lead pipe cinch on the Ionia materible.

Congressman W. S. Linton of Sari Congressman W. S. Linton of Sagi-naw was among the prominent arrivals in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Linton is interested in Maccabesiam, and is one of the leading members of the order in Michigan. "The state enchapment to be held here in September will be a great success. I should not be sur-prised if 10,000 Maccabes and their friends attended, aithough the greater portion of the members are residents of the eastern part of the state."

P P Wright of Cleveland, emistant general manager of the Lake Shore read, was a late arrival in Surect's last

The van of the furniture procession arrived to the city yesterday, when E. J. Moviey, otherwise "Carload, of Rochester and Fred D. Hills of Chicago decorated the Marton boule register, and said trade was good.

Ctarence H. White, one of Reed City's

Naw York, June 30.—The stee clumbia arrived this morning outhampton, bringing \$500,000 i

The finding of a bag of bones at Plint fuesday proved a short-lived sensation. Instead of being the remains of a child they were found to be those of a dog.



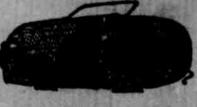
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TUC PAGES OF HISTORY

TELL US THAT

IN THE BEGINNING

Of all things there was nothing. There was even less than nothing for there was no mind to realize the nothingness of nothing. Who can comprehend the extreme chacsity of such vast chaos. We must confess that our minds are not capable of such imagining and, therefore, gladly we turn to



Marty's French Rat Trap.

Talk about the decimating power of a Gatling gun! Its destructiveness cannot be compared to that of a Marty Rat Trap. Think of it!

SIXTY-FOUR RATS lured to destruction in twenty-four hours. SIXTY-FOUR RODENTS sent to the happy

hunting ground. This is a record that can't be beaten. We have never seen anything in a rat trap like the Marty and cannot imagine anything better.

Enterprise Cherry Stoner

Are performing a great and good work. In this good land of ours have kept the peace in many a family, prevented divorce and generally benefitted the human race. You know how delicious cherries are either in the form of pies, preserves of sauce, You also know what you say when unsuspiciously you bite into a cherry and nearly break your teeth against the pit. The man, woman or child who can preserve a calm, unruffled temper and can control their speech within the bounds of decorum at such a time is in figurative speech a daudy.

They rapidly remove the pits from any size cherry and save time, money and many annoyances.

